### Fremont, O., Friday, Nov. 2, 1866.

THE TALK ABOUT IMPEACHMENT. The idea of impeaching the President ence would give their opinions much portant cereal, our agriculture has been un-WENDELL PHILLIPS has blatherskited on the subject in his choicest rhet- 143,000,000 bushels, showing a small per cenoric; but PHILLIPS' opinions have no more tage of decrease, which is fully compensated by practical effect on our politics than the the comparatively superior quality of the grain, vagaries of that erratic philosopher, "J. as was predicted in a previous number: N.," who "assumes the pressure" on all tity. BEN. BUTLER is the only other estimates point to less than 17,000,000 bushels prominent person who has demanded the in the eleven States heretofore unrepresented, a while his shrewdness, great ability, and wheat crop of England has been likewise depower as a speaker are universally admitted, it is just as well to admit the other fact, that he is universally distrusted. He with the present crop is excessive. In 1860 will be elected to Congress, and from his the product of this young State was nearly force of character, thorough acquaintance with the intricacies of politics, not less than from his ability as a debater and intimate connection with the recent war, will naturally take a prominent place. He is a good man to have as an ally-never as a trusted leader. No Republican newspa

peachment. Impeachment can only take place on jugged for high treason. conviction of "Treason, Bribery, or other High Crimes and Misdemeanors." Of affairs, when the success of that party insures the maintenance of the Government, is about equivalent to treason to the in the meaning of the law to go stumping it through the country, vituperating not a High Crime to remove federal ofalsused the appointing power shamefully. Aside from his policy, he has shown an unfitnessifor the office- has disgraced himself, debauched some of his Cabinet Ministers, and heartily disgusted the peo-

long the turbulence in our politics. Fi-

nally, the People are not in favor of im

tained Congress triumphantly on the gave his views and reasons why the dem- in Milwaukee, while picking rags, found over square issue of the differences between ocratic party should not be trusted with \$1,000 in greenbacks in an old knapsack. Congress and the President. Habitually used themselves to submitting to the de cision of the majority when fairly express ed, they expect the President will bow to their will. They have told him his policy was a blunder and a crime, and demand ed its abandonment. If he will not heed heavy rise in flour, caused more by speculation Mckeever murder. their voice; if he persists in talking of than anything else. Bakers diminished the Congress as a revolutionary body and attempts treating it as such, the people will not only demand his impeachment, but will see to it that he is impeached. They will be abundantly able to take care of the consequences.

## THE FENIAN TRIALS.

The action of the President in demanding a record of the trial and conviction of Lyxen and McManox is a step in the right 26 cts. Veal cutlets 50 cts. If your taste runs direction. The letter of Secretary Sew- in the poultry line, you can luxuriate on chick-ARD to BRUCE contains many home thrusts | cas at 30 cts. a pound, ducks at 25 cts., or turand evidently means more than appears on the surface. The indecent lisste of the trials and the severity of the sentence have excited universal indignation and public 35 cts. each; tomatoes 12 cts. per quart; Potasentiment demands that the government shall interpose to prevent its execution. President Johnson is responsible for all the bloodshed which resulted from the in vasion of Canada. An honest word from him when the movement was being planned would have saved life, money and the disgrace and pain of failure. He really sanctioned the movement by his silence, and the Fenian leaders entered upon the campaign in full faith that our government would at least remain neutral, and it be put up in a raffic! was not until a battle had been fought upon Canadian soil that he declared his

The men, now condemned to death, were unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of the enemy. We cannot look for clemency from their captors. England never has shown any mercy for her own rebels. If they are saved our government must save them. The pardon of these men is not much for the President to ask of Dr. Burdell in that city a few years ago, wa after having saved Canada from an inva- among the passengers lost by the recent sinking sion which had already assumed alarming proportions, and to repel which would have taken well nigh the last dollar of the provinces, and we hope that he will make this the only reparation now possible.

## ELECTIONS THIS MONTH.

The elections in New York, Delaware Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota and Kansas, will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 6th. Maryland, Delaware and Missouri are the only States that will support "my policy;" New Jersey is not con- Joseph. sidered doubtful by our friends in the East, but we shall be pleasantly disappointed nevertheless if the Republicans elect their ticket. The rest of the States. from New York to Minnesota, will as cer- felt as to his recovery. The letter of our wellder as did Ohio and Pennsylvania in Oc- mation on this subject of startling importance.

Sweeney, it is said, will be restored to his former rank in the U. S. army on his own application .- Telegraph Dispatch.

The Monthly report of the Commi oner of Agriculture, for September has peen published, and gives an estimate of the crops of the present season carefully made up from the returns of local corres-

pondents. In regard to the corn and wheat crops the report says. The condition of corn has suffered some deterioration from early frosts and excessive rains but the crop is larger than the largest ever prehas never been seriously entertained, we viously chronicled in the country. In the prothink, by any whose position or influ-duction of wheat, next to corn as the most im-

fortunate. For the present year now nearly completed, the yield will not vary much from

This is 10,000,000 bushels more than the crop of 1859, and is within 5,000,000 of a product in est, but his judgment is not a fixed quan- diminution in the South is more apparent. The mpeachment of the President. He has It is worthy of remark in connection with the even made out the specifications; but diminution of the three past seasons, that the ficient since 1864.

The California wheat crop, of ote has been publicly made, in connection 6,000,000 bushels; now it is claimed by the most prominent Californian agriculturists that the surplus for export will nearly double that

The following is translated from the Courier of last week:

"The Radical papers, since their triumphan elections have passed, are renewing the threat per demands the impeachment of the to impeach President Johnson, and we may President. On the contrary, the press therefore look for stirring scenes at the meetgenerally deprecate the adoption of ing of Congress on the first Monday of Decemmeasures which have a tendency to pro- ber next. It remains a question, however, whether President Johnson will by the lump consider the Rump Congress competent to sit in judgment over him-and not turn the scales and have the gentlemen of the Rump Congress

The President isn't talking about Congressmen being traitors, so much as he was. That little speech played out when two weeks since, for Missouri, met with a serithe overt act of treason. Treachery, he had swung around the circle to the such as Andrew Johnson's, to the Union point where there was a probability that Party at this important period in national it might swing him out of office if per-

THE BALTIMORE TROUBLES .- The trial fence. Neither is it a Misdemeanor withended and the latest dispatches at the upon himself the responsibilities of that office time of going to press state that Swann Congress and insulting the people. It is was to give his decision on Thursday. The counsel for the defense have, under profice-holders, although the President has test, taken a part in examination of witnesses and delivered their argument, but the evidence in the case has not been made

BEECHER.—Henry Ward Beecher has New York, whereupon his new friends in The people have decided against his the democratic party have dropped him as policy by their votes. They have sust they would a hot potato. He recently the government in their hands.

> WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE IN NEW YORK -The N. Y. papers occasionally publish the current size of their loves, but changed the old prices. Florr is sold by the barrel for \$1400 19,00, according to quality; 25 lb. bag \$2,60; 7 lb. bag 75 cts. Table butter 50 cts. For 25 cents you get 6 or 8 eggs-they are not quoted by the dozen. Cooking apples are 40 cts. a half peck-Grapes 25@ 50 ets. per lb. It costs something to eat fresh ment; porter-house steak is 40 cts, a lb.; round, 25 cts.; stew pieces 15 cts.; soup pieces 15 ets.; beef roast, 35 ets.; liver 10 ets.; hearts 40 cts, each. Pork steaks and roasts are 22 cts, a fb.; tenderloins 28 cts. Mutton chops keys at 33 cts. per ib. Garden sass is going out of date, but the fail and winter staples of vegetables are abundant. Cabbage heads 12 cts. each; Onions, 8 cts. per quart; Pumpkins toes 15 (a 25 cts. half peck; or \$125 per bushel. Groceries are quoted at the following prices:

# brown sugar, 13 @ 15 ets., crushed, 17 @ 18cts;

PERSONAL. General Rosecrans has purchased 3,000 feet of mining to ritory in California. George: William Curtis is warmly urged by

leading Republican papers as next United States Senator from New York. Robert E. Lee has sent a lock of his hair to St. Louis, at the request of a lady. It is to

Miss Faunie Seward, the only daughter of the Secretary of State, died in Washington on

Horace Greeley has written to Mr. Shelabarger that he thinks the Republicans will gain one member of Congress in New York. Hon. Samuel Galloway, Governor Cox, Gen-

eral Gibson, and Mahlon Chance, of Fremont. are speaking in New York. Mrs. Cunningham of New York, who figured so prominently in connection with the murder

of the steamer Evening Star. Charles Sumner was married in Boston or

Wednesday of last week to Mrs. Alice Hooper, daughter of Mr. Jonathan Mason, of that city. and daughter-in-law of Samuel Hooper, mem- crazy, and is now in the insane asylum. He ber of Congress. Bishop Eastburn performed could not stand so much light. The Republithe ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Summer are cans increased their vote since 1864 by fortyspending their honeymoon at Newport,

The Empress Charlotta, wife of Maxmilian, has become insane. A late dispatch over the cable says; The condition of the Empress Charlotta is described as being hopeless. The Emperor Meximilian will probably return in with the tri-partite arrangement already annual the Austrian frigate which was recently dispatched from Trieste by the Emperor Francis

The N. Y. Tribune has the following import-The N. Y. Tribune has the following important rumor concerning the anticipated early death of Napoleon:—"It is no secret that the health of the French Emperor has for some time been declining, and that serious alarms are felt as to his recovery. The letter of our well-informed Berlin corresponder." The letter of our well-informed Berlin corresponder. tainly send out peals of Republican thun- informed Berlin correspondent, gives us infor- fornia, together with Sonora and Chihuahua. On the 9th of Gelober the celebrated Dr. Langenbeck, the chief surgeon of the Prussian GEN. SWEENEY.—The Fenian General Thos. army, left for Biarritz to consult with the physicians of the Emperor on the possibillity of an operation. On the next day a dispatch was re-

last year was \$1,719,064.

The annual meeting of the National Wool

Growers' Association, will meet in Cleveland.on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The Bucyrus Journal says that a large manufactory is being put up there for making hubs spokes of all kinds, &c , which will employ from

An Elyria correspondent of the Oberlin News says the pota'o rot is very bad in that vicinity. Scarcely a variety has escaped, and some fields are not worth digging.

The Findlay Jeffersonian says that about 60 wild turkeys were seen last Wednesday, on the land of H. Porch. Two persons succeeded in killing two of them.

permit to have Put-in-Bay Island transferred om Ottawa to Erie county. The Ottawa The Sandusky Journal says it has in its of-

non pocket-knife by its former fellow townsman, but now Senator Ross, when he was connected with the old Mirror establishment, some

The Port Clinton, Ottown County Newssays: ondition. This week he went through the process of overhauling them and makes the dis-covery that at least two thirds have rotted with perity in a great measure to his deep interest he prospect of the balance going to decay.

The Bucyrus Journal says :- Last Wednesday a little daughter of J. G. Frayer was standing near a fire, where her mother was engaged in boiling cider, when her clothes took fire burning the child severely. Fortunately a barrel of water was standing close by, and the fatal cold. His mental faculties remained with child was instantly plunged into it, otherwise him to the last.

Norwalk without "Uncle Platt," will be the child would have been burned to death. took fire on Tuesday night and was totally de-

Col. John C. Lee, formerly of the 55th O.V. I., a part of it. received a commission of Brevet Brigadier General, for gallant and meritorious service in the ous accident at Indianapolis. He was thrown from a wagon some ten feet, his head striking men who were penny-wise and pound-foolish on this subject might also be mentioned. Δ A Young, conveying Patient to Asylam, Michael Weaver, Ottoey Dite., Lang is appointe ddeputy Collector ..... The barn of Mr. Nicholas Umstead, three miles
East of Tiffin, was destroyed by fire, Wednesday morning. It contained all his grain, hay, etc., which was entirely consumed.

## SUMMARY.

Advices from China report a war in Japan in Cyrus W. Field reports a reduction on cable messages of 50 per cent after November 1st.

In Poughkeepsie a sweeping revival of temperance is going on. As many as two hundred and fifty signatures to the pledge had been ob-

The Chicago Driving Park is to be abandoned looking at. The principal feature in the retail the building torn down and horse-racing ended market of that great city the past week was a in Chicago. All this in consequence of the The latest report in regard to Mexican affairs

is that Juarez has sought the aid of the United States to secure the establishment of his government in Mexico, and that the Administration has decided to send a force under Gen. Grant or some other officer of our army to aid him.

The Portland (Me.) Argus says: "Appearances of the great fire are fast disappearing .-Several hundred buildings have been erected or are in process of erection, in the burnt district, and it presents one of the most busy scenes imaginable. One more season will se Portland very well reconstructed,"

A grand swoop was made by the Chicago police the other night upon the rougher sort of prothels in that City. More than 200 prisoners were brought into Court and condign punishishment promised. The Mayor has determined to shut up every saloon connected with a brothel, moreover, respectable landlords are to be vigorously prosecuted for renting buildings for

coffee, 40 @ 45 cts. per lh .; tea, \$1,00 @ 2,25 progressing at a rapid rate. Several have been convicted and sentenced to be hung. A Catho lic priest, the Rev. John McMahon, is among those whom the Canadian Court has condemned to death. The prisoner's defense is that he was on his way to Montreal on private business, when, owing to his character as a priest, he was impressed into the service of the wounded and dying. His sentence, if fulfilled, will look very much like an impolitic and wan-

## POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

It is said that the Fenians in Iowa almost to map, voted the Republican ticket. The official vote of Pennsylvania is as fol-

lows: Geary 307,274; Clymer 290,096; Geary's najority, 17, 178. The telegraph announces a glorious Union

victory in West Virginia-Governor Boreman being re-elected by a large majority and threethe full delegation-Republican Congressmen elected. Thus do the loyal mountaineers repudiate "My Policy." The banner township in Indiana is Plum-

field precinct, in Hendricks county. It gave the Republican ticket 621 votes, and not one Copperhead. In 1864, McClellan had one vote and Lincoln 575; but the lone Copperhead went five. This is the barner Republican township in the United States.

Mexican Affairs. Col. Campbell. United States Minister left with instructions conforming Republic of Mexico. Napoleon is to commence the withdrawal of the French army from Mexico next month, and it is probable that the whole army will be withdrawn by the first of

Robert B. Lynch, the Fenian now under sentence of death at Toronto was, according to his own statement, born in Galway, in 1818. ment of the Board of Charitable Donations and Bequests, Dublin Castle, and retained that post we are glad of it. Gen. Sweeney is a apable officer, and a brave soldier, as his capable officer, and a brave soldier, as his armless sleeve testifies. Army discipline required his dismissal as the penalty for his offence—absence from his command his offence—absence from his command bout leave—and that formality having been testifies and that formality having been to be the distants. The population in 1837 was 4,170. The taxable property amounts to nearly eighty aix million dollars worth. The city income lest grant of the leading cities in the South American Republics and West Indies. South American Republics and West Indies and We

ANNUAL EXHIBIT Platt Benedict, E-q., of Norwalk, died at his Treasury of Sandusky County, Knights Templar on Sunday afternoon, Oct.

Mr. Benedict was born in Danbury, Conn March 18, 1775, thus making him 91 years and 7 months old. Being interested in the "Fire Lands," (a tract of territory embracing Huron county, set off to citizens of certain towns in Connecticut, for damages sustained from the British army,) he came out in 1815 with a view ent. On his way he met the late Elisha Whittlesey, who also had interests in Huron county, which had then just been organ-ized, the first term of Court being held at the county seat, Abbottsford, now in Milan town-shid, Erie county, after their arrival.

They together laid off the original town plat of Norwalk, and Mr. Benedict in 1817 became It is reported that an attempt will be made its first settler. During the entire half century this winter to induce the Legislature to grant a since elapsed he has been a prominent, and nearly all the time an active citizen of the place. His name has been indentified with pract: Its bane has been indentaled with pretty much every enterprise of local interest. He built the first log and the first brick house and set out the first orchard in the place. The first religious meeting was held at his house in fice a font of large wood type, cut with a com-mon pocket-knife by its former fellow towns-in 1832. He was the first Postmaster in Northe first Sabbath School in 1820. He was elected Justice of the Peace in 1828-'31, Mayor in 1835, '40 '45 and '46. In 1848 be was elected the first President of the Huron County Agri The Port Clinton, Ottowa County News says: cultural Society. He was prominent in 1835 in Treasurer Bredeboft informs us that some three setting out the shade trees which have added weeks since he dug his potatoes and at that so much to the beauty and material prosperity time he noticed they appeared to be in a fine of Norwalk. The Historical Society of the Fire Lands, one of the most efficient organiza-tions of the kind in the State, of which he was

ind untiring seal.

Mr. Benedict was a man of strong physical What is true with Mr. Bredehoft appears to be the same with all the farmers in Danbury Tp.

Last Workers and practice always agreed in the discoment of intemperance.

For many years the deceased has been a prominent Mason, and the last time he met with his brethern was at the recent Encampment in this city, on which occasion he took

he child would have been burned to death.

Something the older citizens of that place will not soon be able to realize. Aside from permiles North of Brokenswood, in this county, haps one of his own daughters, there is not a resident who did not find him there when he came. His name, more than any other, has, during the entire history of the town, been in-Items from the Tiffin Tribune :- On Friday, dentified with it-indeed, has ever constituted

We have never known of an instance of the field. This honor is well deserved by Col. failure of any one who advertised freely in or-Lee. . . . Dr. Fisher, who left our city some der to extend his trade. Examples of success ous accident at Indianapolis. He was thrown merous; and we may also add that examples of M. Drykoos, Clothing. and rendering him senseless for some time. He little advertising will do a little good-but hahad to be carried to the cars to enable him to bitual advertising has never failed to pay well, resume his journey..... Tom. Fox, of the 55th frequently enormously. The following, from O. V. I., has been appointed an Inspector of the the Pittsburg Gazette, a sketch of a businesses 9th District ..... Mr. Frank Baker, the lately house in that city, admirably illustrates our

on Saturday. Mr. Findley Noble in the of- liberal patrons a few days since we inquired his fice of W. P. & H. Noble, we understand, and experience of the policy of advertising. We Stephen Ogden are deputy Assessors. Judge regard his answer as noteworthy and commend it to the consideration of others. He said the had been carried on at the same stand for ten years by one, and nearly ten years by another preducessor. That these-sonen gave diligent attention to their business, and were sober and frugal, but spent nothing for advertising. They were just barely able to eke out a living. That he had bought out the concern ten years ago, and begun debtor for the whole establishment. He felt poor and only expended fifty dollars per annum in each of the business papers the first year; that subsequently be increased his expenses to asveral thousand dollars annually for advertising, and there at has demonstrated its marvelous utility as he is to-day worth \$175.

one of the samual profits are constantly increasing.

Dir. Seward on the Fenlan Trials.

Mr. Seward is very diplomatic in his suggestions to Sir Frederick Bruce. He reminds that the samual weight of All. South as the strings of the series of Green Creek township in the series of Green Creek township in the shown that the government has earned a right to advise in the matter, recommends a policy of mildness, and asks for a postponement of sentence until the United States can inquire into the case. The request is certainly a very moderate and reasonable one, and, made as it is, will hardly be refused by the British government. The first result will be, if the English are wise, a commutation of the sentence of Lynch and his comrades or an entire pardon. We presume that no one will deny that if it is intended to hang Lynch in order to deter Fenians from future it vasions the execution will ams. Replieg paupers Tractem of Green Creek township tractem of Green Creek township tractem of Green Creek township transfer of Green Creek township in and truth of Paupers West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services Hot & Meng. Shoes of Taker, Newlines (Green Creek township in and truth of Paupers West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dans, Lumber of Relley, Medical Services of Relley, Medical Services of West & Dan mians from future it vasions the execution will fail of its intended effect. Indeed nothing but Albert, horse E F Hafford. could more surely bring down on Canada another Fenian invasion ten times as fortsidable as the last than the hanging of these devoted Irishmen, while their free pardon would be a hetter protection to Canada than ten thousand could more surely bring down on Canada an-Irishmen, while their free pardon would be a better protection to Canada than ten thousand British regulars. The Caur lian government are forewarred.—General Leader.

NEW ADVERTISM'TS. RAILWAY

BROAD GUAGE-DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE

The trial of the Fenian prisoners in Canada is NEW YORK, BOSTON, and New England Cities.

THIS RAILWAY EXTENDS FROM Bunkirk to New York 460 Miles, Buffalo to New York 423 Miles, Salamanca to New York 415 Miles,

22 to 27 miles THE SHORTEST ROUTE All trains run directly through to New York, 460 ules, without change of Coaches.

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V Gephart, bridge on Muscalungs
Commissioners
J Harnden, bridge on Raceoon creek
Philip Rebesheimer, repairing Mai Creek bridge
P Spealdner, bridge on Mud Creek
J Harnden, two bridges on Coon Creek
Rebesheimer & Moeder, repairing
D K Hill, bridge on Muscalunge,
George Bove, bridge on Bove Ditch
West & Dana, lumber for bridge,
Levi Huber, repairing on bridge,
Rasa Stoner, plank for bridge,
C Meyer, plank for bridge,
George Hutchins, labor on bridge,
W J Hughe, Bridge on Racoon
J P Elkerkin, bridge on Tou sant Creek,
lease Graham, repairing on bridge 5.45 A. M. New York Day Express, from Salaman Daily, (except Sundays.) Intersects at Hornells ville with the 5-30 A. M. Day Express from Buffalt and arrives in New York at 10-30 P. M. And arrives in New Jork at 30-507. M. Express Mail, from Dunkirk, Daily (except Sundsys). Stops at S-lamence 9-40 A. M., and connects at Hornellsville and Corning with the 8-30 A. M. Express Mail from Boffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M.

1.15 P. M. New York Night Express, from Dunkiri Daily (except Sundays). Stops at Salmanca 6.5: P. M. and arrives in New York at 12:30 P.M., con-necting with Afternoon Trains and Steamers fo.

pot Cor. Exchange and Michigan Streets.

5.30 A. M. New York Day Express (Sundays excepted).
Arrives in New York at 10.30 P. M. Connects at
Great Bend with the Delaware, Lackswanna and
Western Railrond for Philadelphis, Baltimore,
Washington, and all points South.

Ribert Vickers, plank
W J Hughes, Three Bridges
Rupervisor District No.9 Set trowsship
Wm Brough, Bridge on Green Creek,
Issae Bowd, repairing Bridge,
Joseph Keller, bridge on Bark Creek,
Jeremish Wolf, bridge on Green Creek,
George Grant, bridge on Mud Creek, 8.30 A. M. Express Mail via Avon and Hornellsville (Daily, except Surdays). Arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M. Connects at Klmira with Williamsport & Elmira Railroad for Harrisburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and points South. 2.20 P. M. Lightning Express, Sundays excepted stops for wood and water only, and arrives in New York 700 A.M.

6.15 P. M. New York Night Express, Daity. Connects at Hornellsville with the 415 P. M. Irain from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 12.30 P. Also connects at Elmira for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and South. I, Fowin Harr, Auditor of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing Statement of County, Bridge and Internary Reseights and Expenditures are correct for the year ending September 1st, 1866. EDWIN HAFF, Auditor. 11.20 P. M. Cincinneti Express, Daily (except Sundays). Arrives in New York at 3 45 P. M. Connects at Great Brind with Delaware, Lackswanna & Western Railroad, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New New England cities.

Only One Train East on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 6.15 P. M., and reaching New York at 12.30 P. M. TWO ANY ONE wishing to engage in a pleasant and profitable business, and having a few hundred dol lars to invest, say Sixor Fight Hundred, can find such an opp runnity by calling on the subscriber, living 3% of a mile West of the Ceptt. I will sell the undivided, or with the subscribers in my Linus in the subscribers in the s a mile West of the cepat. I will sell the undivided, or divided, (as we can agree) one-half interest in my Lime Kins, and six acres of land, with quarry, for \$1,290; 1; down, the halance on time. Any person of good busines is tun can certainly maken in two years, all the money that this investment will cost. I have 3 Kilns with a capacity sufficient for burning 120 or 1500 bushels of lime per week, one-half of which is clear profit. This place will be for sale ninety days if not sold previously. Enquire on the premises K. G. GILLETTE.

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SLEEPING COACHES THE WORLD AT company all night trains on this rallway. Baggage checked through, and fare always as low by any other Route. Le Ask for Tickets via Eric Rai'may, which can be btained at all Principal Ticket Offices in the West and

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Acres of Land, in Ottowa Co., near Genoa Station;
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Oct. 30, '66-[44m1\* S. WOODWORTH.

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EXPENDITURES.

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Express, A. F. Gallsgher, Becorder,

C. G. Greene, Freasurer,
James Justice
Benjamin Karshner,
Jeremiah Lynch,
Jeremiah Evans,
C. S. Newcomb, Stationery,
Gusdoff & Co., Gas,
Condit & Brothers,
R. E. Redway, Printing,
Elections,

Agricultural Society, Koons & Smith, Repairing Furniture, P. Rock, Conveying, peid to Assistant H. Remsburg,

INFIRMARY FUND.

EXPENDITURES.

Amount paid Thompson & Spicer, Hardwar, A Billmeer, coffins and hearse, H. H. Rape, Medicines,

Samuel Fower, Sam, Lumber
T Glapp, shoes, clothing, etc
Coswood Miller, Labor
Netcher & Joseph, Lumber
S R blaterin, horse trade
Tighter & Mectonwall, manon work
Mathius Smith labor
Dillon & Soo, sund-les
J C Clark, Labor
H W Moster, Labor
Gasvin, Clark & Co., Dry Goods, etc
A Foster, barn and smoke house
Perry Close, sundries
A Moster, labor
Candeld & Bro. Bolts and Hardware
Petry Close, singler, as and Hardware
Petry Charter, labor
Gandeld & Bro. Polts
Haynes & Roller, salt and pork
W Mis ert, Erick
P Boyer, ceffins,
Foster & Burpee, groce les

EXPENDITURES

J P Elkerkin, bridge on Tou sant Greek,
lasac Graham, repairing on bridge
Samuel Astry, b lidge on Mud Greek
A Foster, Bridge
C Mull, Bridge on Mud Greek,
H Heinsman, bridge on Nine Mile Creek,
J. Kesm. Plank,
Daniel Gephart, Bridge on Little Mud Greek
Levi Tilton, fending Draw,
Eliza Myers, stone for Yindali Bridge,
Robert Vickers, blank

To'a' Expenditures,

Amount collected on duplicate of 1865. Amount on hand September 1st, 1865.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, SANDUREY Co., O. ; FREMONT, Oct 20, 1806

Chance for Investment.

Road Notice.

For Sale.

O'NE Full Blood Atwood Buck, two years old, bred by Albert Hubbard, Vermont; also some head by myself.

Work Conter, O., Nov. 2, 1866 - 44m2pd

JOHN M. LEMMON. A TTORVEY AT LAW and Notary Public. Also anti-thorized agest for collection of all kinds of Military, Bounty, and Pension Claims. CLYDE, OHIC.

Total

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